LINCOLN'S LATEST SENSATION

Thomas Whitely and His Bride Die from the Effects of Morphine ..

MYSTERIOUS BUSINESS MEN.

They Ship a Stock of Goods to Lincola to Avoid Creditors-The Mayor's Fine Financiering-News of the City.

(FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.) The would be suicides. Thomas Whiteley and his newly made bride, were alive at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The couple still laid together in room 38 of the Commercial and all day long wonderingly curious people made the place a rendezvous and gossiped the case in all its sensational features. The woman is beautiful, and as she lay in the bed her pale face seemed to take on an expression of innocence which under the circumstances was beautiful to behold. At her side the imbecile who had ruined himself and the woman he had just married lay. His face, though pale, was bloated. Marks of dissipation were clearly legible, and as the doctors rolled the man and woman about on the bed every few minutes a faint groan would pass his lips. All through Wednesday night attendants were called in and they took turns in moving the inanimate bodies to keep up a respiration.

It is pretty well settled that Whitely has been a morphine eater. Besides the bottle which had been emptied by the would be suicides another phial containing a quantity of the drug was found in his clothing. About a year ago it is said that while Whitely was stopping at the Commercial he took an overdose of morphine and came near dying. sip says that he attempted self-destroc-tion because his present wife, who was then a dining room girl at the hotel, refused to marry him. She seems to have taken compassion on him, and at the time nursed him through his illness. The man seems finally to have persuaded her to have him. His Junatic conduct can only be accounted for by the fact that the drug had too firm a hold upon him or because after his marriage he felt a remorse in leading an innocent girl to the altar, while be such a wreck. It is thought that he per-suaded he, to suicide with him, and as she was a very impressionable girl she vas easily influenced.

Vhitely has been a traveling man for a ber of years, mostly in the sace line. a said that his relatives are quite liby, and live in St. Louis. At a late r last night the newly wedded pair night the newly wedded pair still unconscious and it was not wn by the doctors whether they will

A curious and dramatic incident connected with the affair was brought to light yesterday. Mrs. Kutcher, nother of the bride, resides at Valparaiso, in this state. For two or three days, during the early part of the week, she said that she felt a premonition that her daughter had come to some harm. Knowing that she had been in Lincoln, the old lady had been in Lincoln, the both historical here. She arrived Wednesday, and immediately went to the hotel. It was shortly after the time that Kelley, the clerk, had opened the room. When Mrs. Kutcher was called to the room, alough she had an idea that her daughter had been in trouble, she was overcome and fainted away. Attendants took her away, amid the sympathetic expressions of those around her. Later inquiry of the doctors develops that the man's case is almost hopeless, but it may be that the lady will recover.

A change for the worse came over Mrs. Whitely after 6 o'clock last night, and at 8:25 o'clock she breathed her last, death being painless. Whitely died at 10:10 o'clock. He was kept alive until that time in order that his brother, A. O. Whitely, of St. Louis, might witness his death. It has not been determined what disposition will be made of the remains of the man and his wife.

A SCHEMING DEBTOR A few months ago a gentleman by the name of Herrold, who moved to Lincoln and engaged in the clothing business, failed, his liabilities amounting to a great many thousand dollars and his assets being very small. After a few dol-lars had been passed around by the creditors, and an account of stock on hand had been taken, it was noticed by some of the parties that many of the goods which they had sold Mr. Har-rold, and which he had not had time to sell in the usual course of business, were missing. The creditors accordingly employed several detectives, and began an investigation and succeeded in ascertaining the fact that for some weeks prior to Herrold's fallure, he had been shipping goods both eastward and westward to fileticious par ties. They learned that he had shipped a great many cases and boxes which tained gents' furnishing goods of every description, his object being to again enter into business after he had settled with his creditors. One of the detectives employed in this matter was Detective James Findley, of St. Joseph, Mis-souri, who has done very pretty work in ferreting out this whole scheme. On Wednesday last Sheriff Melick got that about \$50,000 worth of goods would be shipped into Lincoln, consigned to H. S. Peree & Co., and that the consignment would be made from North Bend, Indiana, and that the goods so shipped were the very goods which Mr. Herrold had run out of the town just prior to his failure, and that the persons, H. S. Perce & Co., was none other than H. S. Perce & Co., was none other than Horrold himself. Your reporter called at the large brick building of Mr. Osborn. On the second floor he found scattered in every direction, suits, gloves, suspenders, neckties, etc. The alleged Mr. Perce was present, Deputy Sheriff Newberry, Detective Findley and two gentlemen who were appraising the goods. All parties seemed surprised at the presence of the reporter, and they pretended that they were merely arrang-ing an auction sale of the stock, but after much labor your reporter learned the facts as before. is some \$30,000 worth of goods which Herrold sent to New Mexico and which the creditors feel confident they will yet seeure. Mr. Herrold done busi ness in Plattsmouth, this state, for a number of years, and it is said he made one or more successful failures in that

LINCOLN'S GREAT FINANCIER Some time ago it was reported, and a great deal of comment was made, about the great linancial ability of Mayor Burr in agotiating \$56,000 in Lincoln refundng bonds at par bearing 51 per cent interest. These bonds were to be issued in lieu of the same amount of bonds outstanding against the city, bearing 10 per cent per annum. Everybody said when it was stated that this great financial ex-change in bonds had been made that Lincoln had a mayor that was himself away above par, and that he was able to cope with even Gould and Vanderbilt. But it now transpires that the firm of James Conkling & Co., of Kansas City, who were to take the new issue, now refuse to fulfill their part of the contract, and the result is that the parties who owned the 10 per cent bonds are now clamoring for the money and the city is without the Staley will race for the championship waerowith to pay, and hence all say our of Omaha, one mile.

mayor is not so much of a financial success in gerrymandering bond transac-tions as has been reported with a great flourish of trompets by the ring papers.

CITY ITEMS. The supreme court has adjourned until Tuesday morning, October 27, at 8:30

The Lancaster county republican cam-paign will open Friday, October 23. Chairman Abbott has given notice that specches will be made by republican orators in every precinet in the county. Several of the demogratic orators have asked permission to join in debates at the different places, which request was kindly granted by a majority of the

speakers.
Outo Webb, who was hunting for a span of mules which were stolen from him last Wednesday, found them yester-day, nine miles northwest of Lincoln. The thief has not yet been apprehended, but officers are in hot pursuit, and are contident of bringing their man to justice. A fire broke out in the western portion of the city yesterday, and when the fire department, which responded promptly reached the dwelling which was being consumed, they were not called upon to do much service, as Fire Warden Newberry, who was on deck first, had almost extinguished the flames, which originated in a closet of the house. A bundle con taining rags and paper were on fire, and the belief is that it was a case of spontancous combustion, the rags and paper having been used in cleaning kerosene lamps and cans.

The Lincoln fire department do not

now use their steam fire engine, but all they take to a fire now is the hose cart and the book and ladder wagon. The water is furnished by direct pressure and stand pipe from the city well. In case anything should happen to the engines or pumps at the well, a good supply of water is always kept on hand in the stand pipe and as there are two engines at the pumping house, used alternately, there is no likelihood of the city being caught at the mercy of the flames for the want of water. The force obtained by the direct pressure or the stand pipe is

much greater than that of the fire The sister of Private Henry, Miss Back, who was said to have been killed by the officers on the Greely expedition, is still living in Lincoln. Henry Buck, known as Henry, was her main support.

A great deal of complaint is made about the street walkers getting so numerous and bold in this city. The police have become aware of the conduct and bad acting at night on the streets of severa of the demi-monde, and it is expected they will arrest many of them at once. When Mr. John Fitzgerald's attention was called to the fact that he was anoted by Bradstreet as being one of the ten Nebraska demi-millionaires, he said it was a good thing to have the name even if he did not have the game

T. C. Callaban, Friend; H. P. Penny, Tobias; D. W. Huffman, Osceola; John L. Kennedy, S. Dixon, W. P. Mumaugh, Omaha; M. B. Deck, Bennett; R. C. Courtney, Omaha; T. S. Burke, Blue Springs; T. L. Noval, Saward; R. D. Val-

The Grand Lodge.

Wednesday morning, the twenty-eighth annual session of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows as-sembled in the opera house, at Hastings, Grand Master A. M. Blakeley in the

chair and 350 delegates in attendance. The morning session was taken up by the work of organizing, the appointment of committees, etc. At 12 m, the past grand official degrees were conferred the past grands of Omaha being Rhodes, Worley and Kelley. The afternoon was spent in hearing reports on the progress of the order in this and other countries, the introduction of resolutions, etc. Grand Master Alf. D. Jones, of Omaha, offered several resolutions pertaining to Rebekah, one to instruct that degr representatives to the sovereign grand lodge to ask for an enabling act allowing the institution of Rebekah degree grand lodges, another to enable all lady relatives to become members of Rebekah lodges another thanking the active membership of Rebekah lodges for their exertions in behalf of that branch of the order and another asking the grand lodge of Ne braska to charter a superior social council of the degree of Rebekah. Jones is the champion of the Rebekahs and proposes to make a hard fight for them The grand secretary's report shows that the number of lodges in the state in th last report was 124, since organized eight; number consolidated, one; tota working lodges at that date, 131. Num ber of active members at last report 4,740; number at present date, 5,615. treasurer's report shows: Cash on hand, \$5.293.80. The Nebraska degree lodges of the state have a surplus on hand of

bout \$500. Among the eloquent speeches delivered luring the day were those of Hon. James Laird. Lieut. Gov. Agee, Al. D. Jones,

and others. Hastings is at present crowded to overflowing, and the session appears to be the most largely attended ever known in the history of Nebraska Odd-Fellowship.

Concerning Suburbs. To the Editor: A very sensible and every way creditable article appeared in your paper a few days since on the subject of suburbs to our large city. In connection with Omnha you will be pleased to designate Florence, Millard and Bellevue as favorable sites for these dependencies of your growing city. Permit me to call, through your colums, a little more particularly the attention of the public to the last named place, Bellevue. This most delightful site for a town is less than ten miles from Omaha, on the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, and on the bank of the Missouri. The site of the town is 85 feet above high water mark, and has every possible ad-vantage for drainage. Lots are selling here for from \$25 to \$50 each, and man have been sold at those figures within the year last past. In addition to the very and healthful location of the beautiful town and its proximity to Omaha, there is located here Ballevue college. now in successful operation, with more than forty students and an able, and efficient faculty. Living in Bellevue is far from expensive. With economy an ordinary sized family can be supported comfortably on \$600 a year. Should it be needful, families could support themselves largely by boarding the young men and women who come here to secure an education. As Omaha grows Bellevue must become a thriving suburb, and with its educational advantages must offer inducements of no ordinary The Burlington & Missouri character. railroad will run trains by which those wishing to do business in Omaha can be accommodated, and soon no doubt, b of the South Omaha stock yards, other facilities for reaching the metropolis will be furnished.

A special sale of fine overcoats at a great reduction until Saturday 21th 13 ELGUTTER, THE MAMMOTH CLOTH IER, 10.H Farnam cor. 10th St.

Until Saturday, October 24th 10 p. m. special sale of tine overcoats at a libera reduction MAMMOTH ELGUTTERS'S HOUSE, 1001 Farnam, cor. 10th.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Edectic Physician and Surgeon, 703 N. 16th street, near Webster. Day and night calls promptly attended to.

Little Casino skating rink Saturday eve. Oct. 24. Harry Campbell and Harry

JOSH BILLINGS, THE WIT.

Gems of Wit and Humor With Soms Bo markable Natural History.

Some Oddities That Have Had Their Origin in Old Berkshire.

It seems peculiarly futling that Josh Billings should have been born amid the bills of old Berkshire in Massachusetts, says the Boston Globe. How much of his quaintness, how much of his keen, if quizzical, insight into nature was due to the circumstances and surroundings of his early life-lds environment, to use the cant phrase of the time-can scarcely be measured. For "Josh" is not rare, even to-day, amid the homesteads of that hillside country. Those who have been privileged to meet familiarly the shre wd, kindly, and oftentimes quaint folk of that section, will find much to interest, and can best enter into the spirit of "Josh Billings" expressiows and experiences. 'Spite of the western experiences which went to make up the stock-intrade of the gifted humorist, it is to old Berkshire that he owed his predilections. and his writings are full of the folk-wit of that rural section.

There is a difference between the mere humorist and the wit. Perhaps few who have contemporary with "Josh" have so well succeeded in combining genuine wit and practical wisdom—that is philosophy—with the flashes of wit. There is a whole sermon embodied in some of the proverbs that come with that quaint misuse of the language which Josh so suc-cessfully adopted as the vehicle of his sayings: "Lies are like illegitimate chil-dren, liable to call a man father when he least expekts it."

His reason for this vehicle of phonetic language may be set forth in his own "A man has as much rite tew spell a word as it is pronunced as he has to pronunce it the way it ain't spelt.

Practical philosophy was Josa's forte. In this respect he was inimitable. None of the humorists of the present generation have done so much or conveyed so many weighty matters in such popular There is a full measure, too, of sarcasm in his sayings. Witness these: There iz sum pholks in this world who

spend their whole lives a hunting after righteousness, and kant find enny time Whenever a minister haz preached a sermon that pleazes the whole congrega

shun he probably has preached one that the Lorn wont endorse Lazyness iz a good deal like moneythe more a man haz ov it the more he seems tew want. 🌞 One ov the hardest things for enny man

tew do iz tew fall on the ice when it iz wet, and then get up and praise the It kosts a good deal to be wise, but it don teest enny to be happy. "Luxury of grief"—this, I take it, means tew have yure old unkle die and

eave yu \$9,000, and yu cri. Buty that don't make a woman vain makes her very butiful. Advice iz like kastor ile, casy enuff tew

giv. but dredful uneasy tew take. A puppy plas with every pup he meets, but old doggs hav but fu associates.
Living on nope iz like living on wind,

good way tew git phull, but a poor way to get phatt. If you want tew git at the circumference of a man, examine him among folks; but if you want tew git at his aktual diameter, meazure him at his fireside. I dont care how much people talk if

vill only say it in a pheu words. Men of genius are like engles, tha live on what tha kill: while men of talents are like crows, tha live on what has been

killed for them.
There is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, that is twins. Natural history is a strong point with Josh. His "Essa on the Mewl," which first brought him fame, is well remembered, and has never been excelled. Naturally, these hits of natural history are found best in his "Farmer's Allminax," a yearly feature, in which some of Josh's choicest sayings have been embodied for many years. Of the use of almanaes few better essays have been written than this: ALLMINAXES

teach as when tew wear lambs, when tew pay our dats, and how few set a hen, with eleganse, and precision.

The weather predictions and advice to farmers in these "Allminaxes" will searcely pass muster with our ancient friend Thomas, but they are unique, as

may be gathered from the following: "March 1, sleeks of wind: 19, bring out your geese and let them march; 20, wet, rain, sum more wind; 28, now tap for maple sugar. April 1 promises a change." "Liquid rain" is set down for that important date. On April 4, "Hark, 'tis the noble bull frog's voice." The startling information is given that "Cupid is born" on April 13. He appears to be as precocious as the poets paint, for on the 17th Josh says, "Cupid is a lytle cuss." A month later we have the information that "Job was a pashunt man." and again, three days later, that "Job had biles." Praise from Josh Billings was praise indeed, and it will astonish some of his readers to be informed that "Noth Webster was a good speller- he had better spells than Billings." Of practical information there is no lack, and even a superficial reader can understand the wisdom of the advice set out as of May 30, "Go in when it rams."

But, as was said before, natural history is Josh's forte as much as natural philosophy. Witness these specimens:

THE UNIVERSAL SWINE. The swine (almost always) has four legs, the thar iz sum remarkable excep-shuns to tals rule. Swine are good quiet boarders; they alwas est what is sot forethem, and don't ask eany phoolish questions. The swine kan be larnt a great meany amusing things, sich as highsting the front gate oph from the hinges, and tin ling a note to git into the corn field, but it is dredful hard work for them tew find the same hole taw git out at, espeshily if yo are in a horry Tais haz never bin fully exthem. but speak vollums for plained, Swine can root well; a swine that kant root well iz a poor job.

THE MELODIOUS CAT. The cat both been called a domestik anmile but I never could tell whyfore. thare iz domestix about a cat iz, you kan lose one; they are as tuff to loze az a bad eputashun iz. Yu may send one out ov the state done up neatly in a meal bag and the next morning you will find him along side of the kitchen stove reddy to be stepped on. They are as solemn as Mozes, but az phull of the devil as Judas Iskariott. Esq. Thare iz only one thing about a cat that i like, and that iz, that they are very reasonable; a little money, well put, will go a grate way in a cat. very plenty in this world just now. I counted 18 from mi boarding house windo, one moon lite nite last summer, and it want the best kind of ov a nite for

cats neither. A mewl is a pun on the hoss. A dog is the only thing on this earth that lavs you more than he lavs himself. The codfish is the fruit of the oshun, which accounts for their being so salt. They are good eating for a wet day, they are better than an umbreller to keep a man dry. They want a good deal of freshning before they are caten, and want freshning a good deal afterwards. want freshning a good deal afterwards.
If I can have plenty of codfish for breakfast, I can generally manage tew make
the other two meals out of cold water,

The natural history of grainses is not the least interesting.

A big genius if generally a phoof, he knows how tew do one or two things so much, that he ain't fit for anything else; he is like a grahound, good for running fast, that's all. The most unfortunate thing about having a big genius on hand is that so many try to impare them. thing about having a org genus on many iz that so many try to imitate them, but they don't generally git any further up than their vices, and thus one big genius suckles a thousand phools. They don't generally live buppy because they ain't bilt right to fit things as they find them. If I waz a woman I would az soon marry poreupine as a big genius; they are either as hot az a stove in a skool house or az kold and unfeeling as the shoes on a ded omnibus hoss. They ain't afraid to straddle a hurrykane without enny bridle on, and stick in the spars; but i nouse nibbling in the wanesent will drive them bareheaded into the street. Here is a little bit of ancient history that will find sympathetic renders:

PUNKIN PL. This delitesome work of art is a con-glomerashun of baked doe and biled pun-It waz diskovered in the year 1680 by Angelica, wife of Rhehoborm Beecher then residing in the town of Nu Guilford state of mass, but since departed this life, aged 84 years, 3 months, 6 daze, 5 hours, and 15 minuits. Peace tew her dust! This Pi soon after its diskovery went into general use, and waz the boss Pi for over one hundred years. year 1833 it was totally lost. Sum poor imitashuns ov the blessed old original Pi are loafing around, but Punkin Pi az it was (with nutmeg into it) iz no more.

Moral philosophy, natural history and social wisdom were all very well, but as a weather prophet "Josh" takes the lead. Even "Old Prob" would gather some hints from these:

KALKULASHUNS OV A PROGNOSTIX NATURE Whenever yu see a flock ov geese all standing on one leg, except the old gander; and he chawing his cud, look out for a southwest wind termorow, or the next day, or the day after, or at sum

Should there be cold weather during

February, and should roosters refuse to erow and the taxgatherer forgit tew eal on yu, yu will hav tew trust in Provience, and go it blind, for there aint no man kan prognostix what will cum next Whenever dogs are seen travelling around with nothing to do and old maids refuse their tea, and hop vines wont klimb, and grind stuns wont grind, then

yu may expekt a lite crop ov oats, and beans won't pay for harvesting. If the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, and the bull frogs sings sams in ie marshes, and thare aint no pulling hair in the family circle, things are abou az near right az yu can git them.

Should there be no dow on the grass, in the morning before sunrise, it is an infallible prognostix that there didn't enny These specimens of the style of Josh

Billings, culled from many of his works will but whet the appetite of the reader. The list may be closed with a few which will linger in the memory: Love is like the measles, we kan't hav it bad but once, and, the later in life we

hav it the tuffer it goes with us. Tew pick out a good husband!—shut up both eyes, grab hard, and trust in the Sekrets are cussid poor property enny

how; if yu cirkulate them you loze them and if yu keep them yu loze the interest on the investment. Every time a min laffs he takes a kink

out ov the chain ov life, and thus length-

The Metropolitan Club's Party.

The first party of the season given by the Metropolitan club was held last evening at the club rooms, corner of Fourteenth and Dodge, and was a very pleasant affair. The members of the lub and their friends present numbered about fifty couples, and a dancing pro-gramme of sixteen numbers was most accessfully carried out. The Musical Union orchestra, in full dress, furnished the inspiration for the occasion, their selections being rendered in a most artistic manner. An elegant supper was served in the club dining rooms by Kuemmel, which was by far not the least pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment.

The committee of arrangements, who so ably helped to make the first party of the club a success, was composed of D. Kaufman, Julius Meyer, J. Schiff, A. Cahn, and S. J. Fisher. The club will give a series of monthly parties during the coming season.

Odd Items from Everywhere. A young lady of Clyde, Kan., aged 13, not being able to obtain the pony, pro-ceeded to saddle, bridle and ride the

family cow. farmer at Laneaster, Penn., has roofed a new barn with glass. He says the cost was not a great deal more, and that the glass weighs thirteen tons, while a slate roof would weigh twenty-six tons. A Voodoo woman in North Carolina actually frightened four negroes to death

by putting the "evil eye" on them. The Truckee (Cal.) Republican says at up in the fastnesses of the Sierras is a lake so surrounded by bold cliffs that it is impossible to reach its shores save by one narrow cleft in the rocks. It has a circumference of at least a mile, and a beautiful flat surrounds it which is utilized for pasturage. It is probably the crater of some extinct volcano, and is exceedingly deep.

A tady who said she had come 400 miles to see the president shook hands with one of the doorkeepers, thinking he was Grover, and left happy.

It was the irony of fate that just above head of poor Dick Bass, who was found dead at Atlanta, Ga., between the bars of Broad street bridge, was his name in gilt letters as the city engineer

under whom the bridge was built. A fashionable lady of New York paid \$275 for a wing for her hat.

A cow belonging to Patrick Sullivan of Sheboygan, recently ate \$100 in small change, and the Graphic says Mr. Sullivan thinks seriously of sending her to the mint to have her assayed.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed Oct. 21th with the county clerk, and reported for the Ber by Anes' Real Estate Mary E. Kellog and husband to Guy C. Barton, part of lor 8, Capitol add to Omaha, w d-s15,000.
Christine Witt, admrx., to Huch Murphy, e 22 feet of lot 7 blk Bb, Omaha, Amr-deed-

in D. Creighton and wife to Edward B. Wood, e % of lot 7 bik 9, Omaha, w d−83, 203. William Rohde and wife to George Eicha-ker, e % of lot 29, Redick's 2d add to Omaha, J. R. Ringwalt to-James W. Swetnam, lots

19, 19, 14, 15 and 16, block 4, Taornburg Piace, Omaha, w. d. -81,500.

Mary E. Kellogg and husband to Joseph H. Millard, part of lot 6, Capitol add Omaha, w. d. - 15,750.

Ca vin Martin and wife to Joseph Michael, Ca vin Martin and wife to Joseph Michael, 437-103 acros of nw cor of swi4 of neit sec 17-16-13, and s 5 68-100 acres of w 2 68-100 acres of nwi4 of neit sec 17-16-13, Douglas county, w. d.—8350.

Jefferson H. Bedford and wife and others to Frederick Somenschein; s 80 feet of lt 3, blk 1, Kirkwood add, Omaha; w. d.—850.

Dennis Cunningham and wife to Isaac S. Hascall; it 3, bik 4, Cunningham's subdivision, Onniba; w. d. \$1,500.

Hunt G. Clark and wife to Geo. H. Boggs and Lew W. Hill, Arbor Place, Omniba; q.

e. -81.

John I. Redick and wife to Geo. W. An e.;
es; of nels see 32-16-13, Donglas county; w.
d. -812,000. High G. Clarke and wife to Marianne Mellor, lot I block 1s town Waterico, Douglas Co., w d—8500.

Augustus Kountze, and wife and others to Duff Green middle 2 of iot in blk 5 Kountzes the add Octavia will—8500.

He had read the newspapers regularly,

DREAMS AND THE CAUSES.

People Who Beliave in and Note the Pancies of Their Sleep.

Dream Books and Those Who Use Them-What Certain Dreams Indicate-A Dream Which Came True.

Denver Tribone-Republican: In the city of Denver there are a great many policy shops. The term is not intended to refer to insurance agencies, but to the little lottery agencies upon a small scale, where hazardous individuals of small capital, especially those of African descent, who make a living by carrying the hod, mixing mortar, or blacking boots in a barber shop, and try their luck from day to day by purchasing "gigs," "saddles," or numerical sulkies at the policy

In probably every one of these little temples of dame fortune will be found convenient to the "writer's" hand a "dream book," one of those dictionaries of the language of sleep, which tells what certain visions of the slumbering brain indicate. DREAM BOOKS.

These books will tell minutely what is meant when a man dreams three times in succession of seeing a white horse with a black tail, a red burro with green ears, or what is likely to follow when a person dreams of wading through water, clear or muddy, or when a lady has a vision of falling down stairs with a wash tub full of dirty clothes and suds in her

When a colored gentleman or a lady of the same persuasion dreams of a tig-ure or a combination of numbers, if adto policy, he or she will go to a shop in the morning and bet on that figure or the combination. If they chance to win, the faith of the dreamer is es tablished, and if not, it is not much

When one of these devotees dreams of something which does not show any particular figure, but seems quite out of the ordinary run of dreams, he or she will then consult the dream-book to ascertain what the proper interpretation of the dream may be, and play accordingly, or else not at all, on the day following the dream.

BELIEVERS IN DREAMS. But there are many others besides the policy player, and some not otherwise superstitious, who believe in dreams or are to some extent influenced by them, and many wonderful stories are related of cases in which dreams bave been the indication of coming events, either for good or evil, in the life of the dreamer. Many a man has dreamed that he was falling from a house-top or a high preci pice when the details have been horribly real. He has felt himself flying through the air and finally strike the rocks or ground deneath. Then he has awoke to find that while he had been dreaming he had slept too near the edge of the bed, and that fact will account for his being

upon the floor when he awakes. CAUSES OF DREAMS.

Physicians will nearly if not quite all agree that to go to bed directly after eating a hearty mulal, and lie on one's back will cause dreams. Three or four cheese sandwiches with a glass of beer followed by a smoke from a strong pipe will if the patient lie upon his back, insure a vivid and varied vision, and also a bad taste

in the mouth in the morning. When a person dreams of gazing at long tables laden with all the luxuries of life and before he gets at it he wakes up real hungry, it is rather a refutation of the physicians' theories and goes to prove that he went to bed hungry and awoke disappointed.

A DREAM WHICH CAME TRUE. A remarkable instance of how a dream foretold an event was related by a deaver gentleman a few days ago. He said Some years since I was in Canada, and had been invited by some friends to witness a rowing regatta on the St. Law-rence river. The night before the race was to take place I dreamed that I was upon the banks of the river and waiting for the race. I could see the crowds of ladies and gentlemen along both sides of the river; could see the boats and hear the

bands playing. A DREAM AND ITS CAUSE. Another gentleman of this city was also recently relating a vivid dream which he experienced and which was several times repeated in one night. said: "I thought that I was in my room, and I noticed that the door was open. went to close it and a cat pushed part way in and prevented me. He was a great big eat, as big as a calf, and as black as jet. He only had one eye and that was the

color of raw heef The marked difference in the two dreams related by these gentlemen was in the fact that, while the first one could not account for the cause of his dream, the second one knew what caused his vision. He had been on a spree for about

"NO MAN'S SLAVE." By Will L. Visscher.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." Methinks I can see some brilliant and as-piring satirist look idiotically ironic and sareastic, and hear him remark with withering pasquinade, "It seems too that have heard that before."

The story that I am going to tell you is as true as "the minutes of the preceding meeting," and stranger than a Chinese play, but not so long or so full as either. Some of the names are only fictitious. Along in the eighteen-lifties and before Col. Carter of Kentucky, was a tobacco planter, wealthy, educated and eccentric Until 1852 he was also the professor of languages in a Kentucky college, being a

linguist of rare attainments.
Among the negroes who belonged on Colonel Carter's plantation was a boy whom he had chosen as a sort of body servant and whom he named Titus. All of his darkies were given classic names, and Cato Casar, Cicero, Pompey, Mars, Neptune, Bacchus, Cleopatra, Pandora, Iris, Venus Juno, et al., wormed Colonel Carter's tobacco, hoed and husked his corn, and were, altogether, his humble and obedient servants. Being, as I have said, eccentric, Colonel Carter taught Titus Latin and Greek, and adjunctive ly, of course, the boy learned something of geography and arithmetic, and unavoldably, good English. He became an omniverous reader, and having unusual intelligence, with good features, he grew to be a fine-looking man—what would have keen termed by a negro trader "a lively fei-low." Moreover, Titus was a full-blooded negro, and therefore better natured and more tractible than those of his race whose blood is tainted by that of the Caucassian. For it is a fact that negroes infused with white blood generally acquire with it the worst traits character and none of the better, while it does not seem to enhance the standard of intelligence. I was brought up surrounded by negroes, and associated with them, as white children used to be in the south, and I made a close study all my life of the negro character. The conclusions here given have resulted.

In 1860 Col. Carter died, and in his will Titus was specially bequeathed to Frank Berkley, a favorite grandson, who had been Titus' playmate. When the war

Cate and always fictionly. Steward of worth less initiation. Indispensable b LADIES. Anh your Brougeted "at "Calchester" English and talk so other, or indicate to (statistic to us for particulars to inter by sectors mail NAME PAPER. Chickotter Chestical Coals age. He had read the newspapers regularly,

and everything that he could possibly get hold of bearing upon the questions of the day. He was unturally deeply inter-

The war had been raging in Virginia several months before it had been fully realized in the interior of Kentucky, and the disastrous battle—to the union army—of Manassas, or Bull Run, had been fought before a single soldier lead been recruited in Kentucky for either army, and most people thought the trou-ble would only continue a few weeks. But when the recruiting did commence it almost decimated the able-bodied male population of that state, and as some one has since said, "God bless old Kentucky she kept her quota full on both sides, the

whole of the time."
Frank and Titus were about nineteen years old, when one day Titus ap-proached his young master and said: Marse Frank, I wish you would sell me. Frank was astomshed, but re-plied: Why, Titus, I don't want to sell you. It has always been my intention to you 'free papers' as soon as I became of age.

"No," returned Titus, "I don't want you to do that. I want you to sell net to Marse Tom Sampson. I'm worth \$1,500.

and I don't want you to lose that much money. You can't afford it." Tom Sampson was a neighboring farmer who had an unsavory fame among the negroes of that section as having made a great deal of his wealth in buy ing and selling their kind. Once, in a financial stress, Col. Carter had sold to Sampson Diana, a sister of Titus, and she had been resold to a cotton planter in Mississippi. The darkies of the border states had a holy horror of the cotton and sugar plantations of the far south,

and they dreaded nothing more than being "sold down the river."

Continuing, Titus said, "Yes, sah, I want you to sell me to Marsa Tom Samp-son. He bought my sister and sold her down the river, and I want him, 'specially to buyme. I'll pay him back, I'll hurr him where it will hart him most. I'll hurt his pocket for I don't intend to be any man's slave, Marse Frank.'

I desire, to observe, in this connection, that the broad negro patois of Titus as here given, is not incompatiable with the statement that he was educated in Greek and Latin, and hence should have known the English well. I have known hundreds of white men of the south, brilliant orators, lawyers and divines, not to speak of private gentlemen, educated most excellently, who retained the breadth of dialect peculiar to the section, Another thing, the general reader will observe that northern writers frequently use that unnatural burlesque on the negro character, the "nigger ministrel" unanimously, speak and pronounch master and mistress as applied by the slaves to those persons, "massa" and "missus." The fact is that no southern negro ever lived who pronounced these words in that way. Master was always 'marster," or abbreviated to "marse, and mistress was always "mistiss." or abbreviated to "miss."

Frank Berkley had been brought up a whig. His father had been a partisan disciple and follower of Henry Clay—grand old "Harry of the West"—and it is a well-known fact that Mr. Clay was at heart an emancipationist. He was avowedly a "gradual emancipationist, and Frank having imbibed those senti ments with regard to the "institution had enlarged upon them from an innate and high sense of justice, and from advanced utens and tendencies in connection with the amenities of civilization Naturally, therefore, he was a union man, and while not a pronounced abolitionist, would have willingly sacrificed slavery upon the alter of his country, for he believed that the integrity of the union was the only safety of the republic. He told Titus that he would speak to

his guardian upon the subject of the sale. This he did, and Sampson, who had long desired to own Titus, became his possessor at the price of \$1,500, for Sampson was an unterrified rebel sympathizer, and believed that the South could easily whip all the Northern "mudsills" that could be brought across the border.

In two weeks after the sale of Titus to Sampson the former had become a great scarcity in that region, and no one there knew of his whereabouts. He had kept his word about being "no man's slave and had struck for liberty and other lo calities.

Some months afterward Frank Berkley assisted in recruiting a company for Union regiment, and became a lieutenant in the army and eventually the major of his regiment. In the battle of Kenesaw Mountain he received a shot in the leg, and when carried to a field hospital was delighted to find Titus on duty there as an assistant to one of the surgeons, and at the hands of his former slave Major Berkley received many little kind-

nesses and much extra attention. Titus explained to "Marse Frank," as he still called him, that he had joined a colored regiment in the Army of the Cumberland as soon as any such regi-ments were organized, and had been promoted to the grade of sergeant. The white sergeant of the regiment saw and fancied him, and obtained an order tailing him for duty in the medical de-Being an apt student and partment. possessed of a high order of intelligence. Titus was given every advantage possible in the direction of medical and surgical information, and after the war the surgeon made such arrangements as to give him a special course of study brilliant young professor of Jefferson college, Philadelphia, Frank W. Maury, now dead. The result is that Dr. Titus L. Berkley is an eminent and wealthy colored physician of New York to-day.

Maj. Frank Berkley is a prominent lawyer in California, and occasionally

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